

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Rutherford tenure trial postponed

A San Jose Superior Court backlog has delayed the tenure trial of SJS professor Eldred Rutherford one week. The delay may be even longer. A court secretary said yesterday, presiding judge Joseph Kelly will be busy with a criminal case at least until Friday. He gave no indication of how long the case would continue after that date.

John Thorne, Dr. Rutherford's attorney said he was informed the trial may begin next Monday. However, it might be postponed until January, he added. The case was to commence yesterday with pretrial motions.

Dr. Rutherford originally asked the tenure trial be held during the summer of 1970. His lawsuit filed against Chancellor Glenn Dumke, is aimed at restoring Rutherford professorial tenure standing.

Chancellor Dumke revoked the psychology instructor's tenured status in 1969 following his participation in a student-teacher protest strike.

That strike coincided with an explosive walkout at San Francisco State. Dr. Rutherford claims 340 instructors at the two schools were involved but that he alone was punished.



Gail Rapanut

Airy wares

Steve Carlson sits next to his booth selling what he calls "steam bubbles," insisting that they are not just a bunch of hot air. The bubbles, in addition to many other crafts, are on display at the Fantasy Faire in the College Union.

Baker, candle maker— come to Fantasy Faire

By CORY FARLEY
Daily Feature Writer

The Fantasy Faire, despite widespread dissatisfaction among exhibitors, is doing well.

Most of the craftsmen displaying their work in the College Union expressed unhappiness at the way the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP) has handled the Faire this year.

Bill Balsley, who makes neat things from styrofoam cups, among other "useless" said that he was "not too happy" about SCIP's decision to charge the craftsmen commission at 10 percent instead of a flat \$2 table fee.

"They could have put it on for free, as they have in the past," he insists. "The commission just forces me to raise my prices. I'm not paying the extra 10 per cent--the students are."

Last year when the Faire was first held, artisans were charged 15 per cent of their gross. Until last week, SCIP was not sure it would have the Faire since there was a battle over sponsorship.

Another complaint voiced by several of the artisans was that SCIP waited too long to make up their minds concerning fees.

Phil Martin, baker of bicycle-shaped bread and nailer-together-of-old-grape-boxes-into-chairs, said that he had already paid his \$2 fee and prepared his display when SCIP informed him that the program had been changed and he would have to pay 10 per cent commission on his sales.

One dissenting voice was that of Brooke Strini, who's stuck on the third level of the College Union with some far-out crocheted hats.

"It's kind of nice not to have to pay for a table," she stated, "but it'll probably end up costing more this way."

All this notwithstanding, the Faire looks like a success. There's the usual quota of quick-buck ripoff artists peddling 59-cent cellophane-

warped Woolworth's candles for a buck-fifty a throw, but there are also some really worthwhile examples of handicraft.

Unfortunately, most of the good stuff is lost up on the third level. Besides Brooke Strini's hats—which are worth seeing--there are displays by the Potters' Guild of ceramics and glass, and by Don Lundblade of excellent leatherwork. These three are among the best in the Faire, and all three are up there where nobody goes.

Don't let this be license to SCIP...uh, skip...the other two levels, though. Most of the work is quite good, some of it is outstanding. It's a good place to your Christmas Shopping, with prices ranging from a dollar or so all the way up to more than you probably paid for your car.

The Faire will continue in the College Union through the middle of next week.

Iceberg cometh tonight

Iceberg Slims author of "Pimp" and other novels dealing with the street life, will speak tonight at 7 in room 210 of the Science Building.

The aging author will lecture on "Historical Gaming" at the free event sponsored by the Black Studies Department.

HE was recently featured on KQED's Black Journal, a show that deals with Black life in America in a magazine format.

Court action delayed against state college grievance procedure

A threatened lawsuit against state college faculty grievance procedures may never materialize.

Michael Chatzky, American Civil Liberties Union attorney said yesterday, members of his anti-grievance committee are opposed to the plan. Instead, the group of lawyers is making a renewed effort to negotiate with state college officials to effect numerous rule changes.

Chatzky said this turn away from court action, may look like foot-dragging on behalf of the ACLU.

His campaign has languished since early September when Chatzky issued a harsh criticism of grievance procedures.

He defended it, however, saying lawyers are notoriously slow.

Despite the "do it yourself" stance of some of his colleagues, Chatzky sent a request to Vice Chancellor Norman Epstein two days ago, again asking for a face to face confrontation.

Epstein turned down a similar proposal early this fall. That sparked the lawsuit threat.

Chatzky wants the vice Chancellor to elaborate on an opinion paper he wrote one month ago, defending grievance procedures.

Epstein, speaking for Chancellor Glenn Dumke, opposed ACLU rule change suggestions. They include: Waiver for confidentiality provis-

ions at a hearing.

Removal of chancellor as final hearing judge.

Admissibility of counsel at hearings.

Chatzky said this latest request for a meeting is worthwhile, even though Epstein turned down the first

one.

Media coverage of the ACLU Campaign, may have exerted enough pressure on the administration to force a showdown, Chatzky said.

"We hope Epstein is going to be pleased to see we're not riled up and planning a lawsuit."

Buck seeks council's support

By PENNY SPAR
Daily Political Writer

Mike Buck, A.S. president, sought approval from Academic Council yesterday in his fight for state funding of instructionally related programs, now funded with student money.

However, on a recommendation from SJS President John H. Bunzel, the council voted to refer Buck's proposal to a committee for research and clarification. The academic departments now receiving students funds will be asked to speak before the committee as well as Buck.

Buck's motion was based on the fact that the state normally funds all programs which accumulate full-time equivalent (FTE) workloads for the faculty. FTE is used by the state legislature to figure the amount of funds for state college programs, based on amount of hours put in by faculty members, class sizes and the number of classes in the departments.

Buck asked the Academic Council members to "reaffirm that it is the responsibility of the State of California to finance all those educational programs that produce FTE."

After several of the council members expressed confusion over the intent of the motion, Dr. Bunzel explained that this was the issue of the student funding for instructionally related programs such as the marching band, athletic programs and the Spartan Daily.

"It is a problem between the A.S. executive and council now, and I suggest that Academic Council let the problem stay in student hands," Dr. Bunzel said.

He explained that this issue is now before the college presidents and will

possibly come before the Board of Trustees shortly.

Academic Council also approved a new policy which will allow extension students to enroll in regular college courses if the program has the approval of the department and the individual instructor.

This concurrent enrollment will be made only for upper division students and only after the regular college students are enrolled in the class. The extension student will still be required to pay extension fees for the class instead of the normal student fee.

Opinions, characteristics measured

Poll finds typical student white, middle class

By ELAINE WESTERLUND
Daily Feature Writer

First of three parts.

It probably comes as no surprise that the typical SJS student is between 20 and 25 years old, white, lives away from the campus, is an upper division transfer student and comes from a middle class family.

These are part of the findings of a survey conducted last spring by the Student Opinion Poll Committee.

The first poll the committee took concerned the quality of academic advisement.

The methods used by the committee on the current poll involved taking a two per cent random sample of the 2,500 classes offered at SJS last spring. Students in 50 classes were asked to respond to the poll.

From these 50 classes, 871 stu-

dents, or 3.5 per cent of the student body took part in the poll.

The poll covered three main areas:

- Student opinions on the priority of fund allocations for Associated Student sponsored programs and activities;

- The level of student participation in A.S. activities;

- Demographic data to describe the sample involved as well as to provide information about the general characteristics of the student body.

According to the committee report, half of the students were polled on the allocation of funds and half on their attendance at various events.

The results were tabulated for all students, rather than breaking down the replies on the basis of sex, age, or class standing.

All student replies were anony-

mous.

According to the committee report, all students participating in the poll were asked to reply to statistical questions for the purpose of obtaining a general picture of the student body.

The report found some figures indicative of "the college admission policy of preference for admitting junior college transfers." Sixty-eight per cent of the sample was composed of juniors and seniors, while only 13 per cent were freshmen or sophomores.

Supporting this is the fact that the majority of students fall into the 20-25 year-old range, with 45.5 per cent of the students in the sample being 20-22 years old.

Although SJS is regarded as a commuter college, 43.5 per cent of the students in the sample live

within a 2-mile radius of the campus. Twenty-five per cent commute from 7-15 miles, and 14.5 per cent travel 15 or more miles to school.

Thirty-six per cent of the sample said their GPAs were in the 2.5-2.99 range. Twenty-eight per cent reported GPAs in the 3.0-3.49 range, and 11.5 per cent said they were in the 3.5-4.0 range. Only three per cent of the sample had GPAs below 2.0.

According to Dr. Mara Southern, a testing officer and member of the committee, GPAs could be due to the fact that graduate students, who are expected to keep up high grades, made up 10 per cent of the sample.

Dr. Southern said the results are accurate according to figures in the Registrar's Office. She said the procedures used were "appropriate to give a representative sample."

According to Dr. Southern, the Academic Council approved the committee in the fall of 1969.

Organized to find out student opinions on important issues, the committee's function is mainly advisory, Dr. Southern said.

The committee is composed of four students and eight faculty and staff members, who are responsible for deciding what issues are to be polled and for carrying out the polling.

The faculty and staff members are appointed by the Academic Council and serve on the committee for three years.

The student members are chosen by the Associated Student Council from students who volunteer for committee work, and also have to be approved by the Academic Council, according to Dr. Southern. They serve for one year.

Editorial

Put drinking age to vote

Will our Puritanical hang-ups never leave us? From the way our State Senate just recently rejected a bill before it, we have serious doubts if the moralistic chains will ever be shaken.

The bill concerned reducing the legal drinking age from 21 to 18. The measure was modest enough: All it asked is that the question be put to a vote of the people. Yet despite passage by the Assembly, the Senate would not go along.

One finds the hesitation by the Senate hard to explain. That body has already given 18-year-olds the vote, the right to marry without parental consent, the right to sue, the privilege of holding public office as well as most other rights of adults.

Why should the senators hesitate at letting 18-year-olds take a drink?

Some argued that there is too much drunk driving and that this law will only boost the number killed on highways. But such moralistic logic went out with high-button shoes. We all know that legal restrictions didn't keep us from the senior class beer bust. It never kept us from getting our booze from older friends.

Our legislators should worry about the drunk driving problem

and work toward solving this American tragedy. But restricting 18-year-olds is not a solution. Those who are foolish enough to drive while drunk are not going to be hindered by laws that say they can't drink. They will get their booze despite the law.

Meanwhile, those "minors" who can hold their liquor will continue to be prosecuted as lawbreakers. Such irrational prosecution can only lead most 18-21-year-olds to further mistrust of law makers.

Editor's note: All student and faculty members are encouraged to express their views on any subject in the letters to the editor section of the editorial page. Letters may be mailed or brought to the Spartan Daily office, JC 208, and must be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Name and activity or faculty card number must be included, and all letters must be signed. Non-students and non-faculty members are asked to include address, telephone number and title or position. The Spartan Daily will not print letters which are libelous or in poor taste. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.



"How was I to know illegal aliens were being hired by my food plant?... I just run the place!"

Letter to the editor

'SJLF--misuse of name'

Editor:

On several occasions this semester references have been made in this paper to an organization going by the name of San Jose Liberation Front (SJLF). We would like to point out certain things about this organization, because of our previous association with the group and its activities on this campus in the past.

The SJLF was formed in the spring of 1970. Its members were mainly people from Radical Audio Visual Experiment (RAVE), Radical Action Movement (RAM), and the Revolutionary Union (RU). The SJLF carried on various radical anti-war activity in San Jose and the Bay Area for approximately one year. This activity came to a climax earlier this year when 15 people were arrested at the Standard Oil demonstration of March.

In the months following this demonstration certain things became apparent to the majority of the members of the SJLF. We began to realize that we could no longer function in an atmosphere of distrust and decided to dissolve the organization. This feeling of distrust was the direct result of the now apparent manipulative practices of the RU and their inability to understand their own authoritarian methods of relating

to people.

Up until now we have not found it necessary to publicly declare our disassociation with this group. However, recent events in East Pakistan and the RU's use of the name SJLF in support of West Pakistan's genocidal policies against the Bengali people force us to now write this letter.

We find that the RU's continued use of the name SJLF as a front for its own organization is a typical example of its Stalinist practices. These are the very same petty and deceiving tactics that groups such as the Progressive Labor Party (PLP) use when they continue to call their student organization SDS, a group everyone knows is no longer the same organization it was from 1965 to 1968. In closing, all we wish to say is that genocide cannot be justified, no matter how you try to explain it.

Former members of the SJLF
Stewart Samuels D22362
Werner Becker D30667
Pamela Becker
Nick Kopke Former student
Dan Ridder D35876
Pat Ridder A01274
Joan Braconi Former student
Caroline Sawyers
Richard Ferry Former student
Willy Suarez D21401

Potpourri

by Jim Murphy

Corben glanced at his instruments while trying to outmaneuver the enemy plane on his tail. Bullets suddenly smashed into the fuselage and cockpit and Corben felt a burning, searing pain as an enemy slug tore into his arm.

The pungent odor of smoke slowly filled the cockpit, and Corben knew that only a slim hope remained for survival. He sent his plane into a slow roll and, by sheer luck, came into position behind his adversary. As the plane slid into his sights, Corben pressed the fire button and felt the vibration of the four 50-caliber machine guns hammering away at the target.

He watched as the tracers streaked toward the enemy, and breathed a sigh of relief as the other plane blew up, sending metal fragments spinning across the sky....

The above is an example of the writing found in 10 cent "pulp" magazines, popular during the '30s and '40s. Getting their generic name from the paper they were printed on, the magazines ran stories and serials filled with mystery, intrigue and, above all, action.

One of the better known pulp series, and currently enjoying a nostalgia revival, are the Doc Savage stories. Beginning with the first adventure in 1933, the stories captured the fancy of many young readers.

Doc Savage was the creation of Lester Dent, who wrote the stories under the pen name of Kenneth Robeson. Dent, a well-known adventurer and world traveler, put as much authenticity into the stories as he could. As Newsweek put it, "If Doc spoke Arabic, there was Arabic right there on the page. If he ran into run-amok dirigibles, every one was filled with the right kind of gas."

More amazing than the stories is Doc himself. The son of crime-fighter Clark Savage, Doc is trained from infancy to perform hours of tortuous mental and physical exercises to strengthen his mind and body.

When his father is murdered, Doc bands together with five friends (Ham, a lawyer; Monk, a chemist; Renny, an engineer; and Johnny, an archaeologist). Together, they pledge that they will "go here and there, from one end of the world to the other, looking for excitement and adventure, striving to help those who need help and punish those who deserve it."

Doc's method of handling the baddies is highly unusual. Instead of killing them outright, he hypnotizes them and sends them to a hospital in upstate New York where surgeons operate on their brains to make them forget their evil pasts. Fantastic.

Doc's popularity began to fade, though, in 1945 when he was eclipsed by newer creations, such as Mike Hammer and James Bond, heroes who espoused sex and violence, instead of "truth, justice and the American Way."

Bantam Books has published 65 of the Doc Savage stories, and they make for entertaining reading. They're improbable, far-fetched and unbelievable, but who cares? They're fun.

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"A free press can of course be good or bad, but, most certainly, without freedom it will never be anything but bad."

--Albert Camus

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Letter to the editor

D.B. Cooper's big caper

Editor:

Three cheers to the writer of "The boy has got style" (Dec. 1) that appeared on the editorial page.

The D.B. Cooper caper has certainly captured the sentiment of the public with his beautifully executed and rewarding (to the tune of \$200,000) hijacking. Hasn't everyone dreamed of pulling the perfect crime, especially with the finesse that would put a tear of envy in James Bond's eye?

And in keeping with the times, no one was hurt. I hope the Spartan Daily will keep its readers up

to date with such interesting reporting on the travels of D.B. and his F.B.I. followers.

Donald Hukans
D24992

Come on!

Don't just sit there. You must have something on your mind. Voice your opinion in the letters to the editor section of the Spartan Daily.

Dear Ronnie

'Since Culver City wasn't invaded and not a shot fired...'

QUESTION: I am curious about your war record. Were you the executive officer of an army film unit stationed in Hollywood during World War II? Was the commanding officer, the late flyer Paul Mantz, court-martialed for flying black market food stamps to a ranch in Arizona and returning to California in government aircraft with black market beef? Were you transferred to another unit after this incident? Why haven't the people of California been told of this?

Carter Eliot
Cal State Fullerton

REAGAN: As a second lieutenant reserve I was called to active duty in April, 1942. I served as adjutant of the first motion picture unit of the Army Air Corps until after the surrender of Japan. I was released from active duty as a captain in 1946. Paul Mantz was commissioned a major and served temporarily as commanding officer because regulations required that all Air Corps C.O.'s be flying officers. Later, a permanent commanding officer (full colonel, Regular Army) was assigned. Paul Mantz was commis-

sioned a major and served temporarily as commanding officer because regulations required that all Air Corps C.O.'s be flying officers. Paul served with distinction, was never court-martialed, and served out the war in command of our air wing. Since Culver City was never invaded, and I never heard a shot fired in anger, and we were doing some hush, hush work, the people of California haven't been told-- besides no one ever asked till now.

QUESTION: Why did you have Lyn Nofziger leak the alleged homosexual scandal implicating a former executive assistant in the first year of your administration to the Republican governor's conference? Was it because you wanted to have it blow over then, at a time when you were saying you were not and would not be a presidential candidate, so that it would not ruin your "last minute" decision to throw your hat into the ring for the nomination?

Carter Eliot
Cal State Fullerton

REAGAN: This seems to be the day for busting the gossip ring. I never had Lyn Nofziger or anyone else leak anything, much less any-

thing as libelous as the assumption on which your question is based. There was a despicable attempt by a few outsiders to suggest something of this kind was involved in his departure. Their whispering was beneath contempt. He has only come with the administration to help get us organized as did several others who then returned to their own careers. I think this answers the second part of your question also, except to point out, I was in a technical sense a Presidential candidate under California law from the moment I acceded to our party's request that I head the delegation as a favorite son.

QUESTION: If you vetoed the pay raise for U.C. faculty because you don't want to "impose on our citizens any greater financial burden than that which is absolutely essential" why didn't you also veto the bill last summer which gave you a 10 per cent pay raise?

Jerry Robbins
U.C. Davis

REAGAN: I had inside information that even if I had vetoed the pay bill, the legislators would have

overridden the veto. Seriously, we aren't talking about something that happened last summer. The salaries of the governor, members of the legislature, and other high level officials in the administrative branch are unique in that they are fixed figures and no automatic or cost of living increases can be made. It is necessary, therefore, that some agencies be authorized to review the salaries periodically and recommend appropriate adjustments for approval by the Legislature. The Commission on California Organization and Economy has this responsibility and three years ago recommended --- and the legislators approved --- the raise that went into effect last January after the 1970 election. There had been no pay increases since 1964. Incidentally, such increases cannot be instituted during the current four year term of constitutional officers. The pay raise this year applies to who ever might have been elected in the 1970s --- Republican or Democrat, incumbent or newly elected. The current salary for governor, legislators and other constitutional officers, will remain unchanged until after the 1978 election, and unless a change is voted prior to 1974, there can be no increase until 1978.

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News Review

U.S. neutral on war

WASHINGTON--As the tide of war between India and Pakistan rises, the United States attempted yesterday to keep its feet dry.

Briefing congressional leaders, President Nixon declared that the U.S. would hold to a position of absolute neutrality.

"The United States is only interested in efforts to bring about a cease fire and peace," stated Republican Leader Hugh Scott after the morning conference.

"It's a matter in which we will not become involved," reiterated Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

Congress in the meantime suspended, at least temporarily, \$87.6 million in general economic aid for India already in the pipeline for delivery.

Newton says he is innocent

OAKLAND, Calif.--"Did you kill officer John Frey?"

"No, I did not."

"Did you have any kind of weapon or gun in your possession that night?"

"No, I did not--I had only a law book, a copy of California criminal law."

Thus, Huey Newton, Black Panther Party minister of defense, testified in court yesterday to questions asked by his lawyer Charles Garry.

Newton, accused of slaying an Oakland policeman in a street shooting in 1967, previously declared his innocence.

Tried on a murder charge in 1968 and convicted of manslaughter, the Black militant spent two years in jail before the State Supreme Court reversed the conviction. A second trial held last August ended in a hung jury.

Pearl Harbor

SJS on 'day of infamy'

By JOYCE KRIEG
Daily City Editor

Dec. 7, 1971: SJS's 26,000 students will go to class, hear a lecture, fill a blue book, see a film.

After the last class is over, they'll head back to dorms, apartments and homes to study, watch TV and telephone friends, just as they did yesterday and will do again tomorrow.

Thirty years ago on this day, the tense, restless campus scene was drastically different from anything that had happened before or would happen again.

Word had just come in that the Japanese had attacked Pearl Harbor.

The news hit SJS particularly hard, because SJS' football team was in Honolulu that day, awaiting a game against the University of Hawaii Dec. 13.

The attack which precipitated the U.S. entry into World War II occurred on a Sunday, so it wasn't until Dec. 8 that the campus was able to fully react to the crisis.

The black letters at the top of the Spartan Daily that morning read, "Gridman Unreported

in Honolulu Crisis; Games are Indefinite."

The game against the Hawaii team was never played. Instead, the 25 gridgers and six others who traveled with them were recruited into the Honolulu police force to patrol the city.

All 31 escaped the attack unscathed, although it wasn't until Dec. 11 that word reached SJS concerning their safety.

Nearly every one of SJS's 3000 students gathered in anxious crowds in front of the Tower at noon Monday to hear SJS President T.W. MacQuarrie and the Associated Student president urge students to be calm.

"Well, young folks, our country is at war," President MacQuarrie began. He then went on to criticize the pacifists and isolationists, who MacQuarrie felt, were responsible for America's lack of preparation for the attack.

MacQuarrie, after whom the ROTC building is named, finished, "So keep your heads, young folks. This is not a calamity. It may really be an opportunity for many of us."

The Spartan Daily editorial for Dec. 9 urged students to return to "business as usual."

"To lay aside our books and cut ourselves loose from the regular routine of campus life would be a direct concession to uncertainty--an uncertainty which our enemies hope to have in-

stilled in us with their sudden attack."

The Daily also urged tolerance toward the approximately 90 Japanese students attending SJS. But it soon appeared it would not be "business as usual" at SJS.

Soon after the attack, the military turned the Women's Gym into a temporary Army Camp. SJS women began knitting for the Red Cross. Emergency preparedness classes were held daily in the Gym. Law enforcement students were recruited to serve on the San Jose police force. Pleas for students to give blood and buy war bonds were stepped up.

There was some fear that students would over-react in their zeal to do something for the war effort. President MacQuarrie and others exhorted students not to rush off and enlist but instead to keep with their studies.

"Don't be a chump, buddy," said one Spartan Daily editorial. "Don't make hasty decisions during this temporary period of burning excitement. Keep on with your classes. Keep yourselves in good physical condition. Keep in touch with your draft board. And keep your shirt on!"

Dr. Dwight Bentel, who was chairman of the Department of Journalism in 1941, was to recall years later, "We all realized normal times on campus were over--maybe forever."

Security rip-off

The SJS Campus Security joined the long list of bicycle victims

Friday evening.

Officer John Lux impounded a 10-speed bicycle at the southwest corner of Centennial Hall and chained the bike to the building after a dispute over the bike's ownership.

He returned five hours later and found the chain snapped and the bicycle gone.

Lux had told the two disputants to return to the Security Office to establish ownership and directed other Security officials "that patrols be kept around the bike" until Lux could return.

When Lux did return, "the bike had been re-

moved and the chain and

lock had been cut and

removed," he reported. The bike was valued at \$30. The chain and lock were valued at \$4.

Other Security reports list the theft of a wallet from Candice Findlay Stuart, Rt. 3 Box 439 B, on Friday.

Ms. Stuart, according to the report, left her purse, covered by a coat, in room 105 of the Art Building. The report contended that she said she left the room for approximately five minutes. When she returned, the wallet was missing from her purse. The value of the loss was not listed in the report.

The loss of a tape deck, valued at \$40, from the car of Thomas Horgan, 2169 Buena Vista, Livermore, was also reported Friday by the Security. Security contended that entry to the car was made through the right front door wing vent. It was parked in the South Seventh Street garage.

Get ready for voting

The Central Santa Clara County Chapter of the League of Women Voters will register voters in the browsing area on the first floor of the Library all this week from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Asian women's liberation group

Even the traditional shy and sheltered Asian woman wants to be liberated.

"That is why we decided to get together to exchange ideas concerning our role as an Asian woman in a white society," explained Sachiko Nakamura, SJS graduate dance major and member of Asians for Community Action (ACA).

She is also the founder of Woman's Group which is holding a rap session tonight at 7 in American Studies Office. It is open to all Asian women.

"For ages it's been a double burden for the Asian woman to play her role," Sachiko complained. "If she is efficient in her own career instead of house work she wouldn't be considered 'feminine' in the traditional sense."

"I can see a lot come of the rap sessions," said Noreen Nishimura who is a regular member. "It helps to establish a better relationship between Asian women."

The group's initial

project was a birth control session held last Thursday.

See your agent over in the Union

The first official travel agency at SJS opened last Wednesday and is now booking travel events on the lower level of the College Union.

The Spartan Travel Mart handles airline tickets for Bay Area airports, charter flights, car rental and hotel reservations. There are no extra charges for any of the services.

The agency's hours are 1 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 287-2070.

The Travel Mart is holding block space for students headed home for the Christmas break. Six flights on PSA airlines to Los Angeles, Hollywood-Burbank and San Diego will make 120 seats available for agency patrons.

ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT - 1.00 includes garlic bread with ASB card
BUSY BEE RESTAURANT
72 E. Santa Clara St.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF AN ON-CAMPUS TRAVEL AGENCY

- Professional Travel Service for Students, Faculty & Staff
- LOWEST AIR FARES TO ANY DESTINATION
- Eurail Passes
- Charter Flights
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Victoria

Tonight's concert may be a disc

Folksinger Victoria will be recording for a future album during her SJS concert tonight.

The sounds begin at 8 in the College Union Ballroom. All tickets are 75 cents and will be on sale at the door. Victoria has recorded two albums and is now with San Francisco records. Her style is a combination of folk, jazz and popular elements.

She appears alone in concerts, playing guitar or piano. "It brings me closer to my audiences--it's them, and not a band--that gives me support," she says.

She writes most of her material, and adds she is "not into a pro-

phet trip." Victoria has been touring the U. S. and has just returned from Midwest concerts with Cat Stevens.

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